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A copy of April Bulletin by Alexander Macdonald, Lonsdale, Ont., has been received, and may be had by others by writing to Mr. Macdonald.

In your November issue 1946 I was glad to see a picture of Mr. Ketcheson. My first purchase of stamps (Columbia issue 1-15) were from him on his way back from the Chicago Worlds Fair. Prior to meeting him (in my school days) the only stamp news I ever heard of or saw was a catalogue of bogus stamps that came from the United States.—M.H.M.

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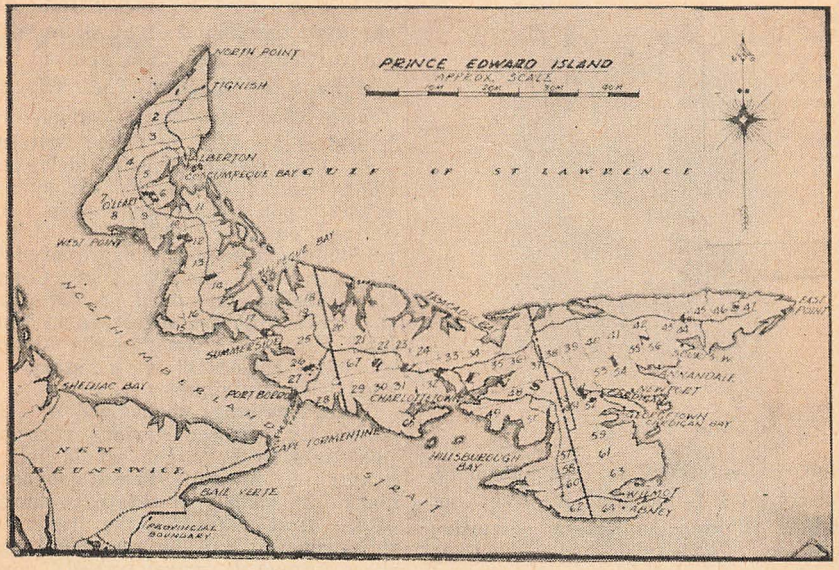

"Lot" Map of Prince Edward Island—See text re Fig. 3

Prince Edward Island "Lot No." Cancellations

By A. K. GRIMMER, Temiskaming, Que.

If stamp collecting did no more than to create an urge to collect a mass of stamps, or simply to accumulate stamp values, philatelists would be limited in number. Fortunately, however, it offers much more to its followers, as thousands of all ages and nationalities know and enjoy. The longer this hobby is followed, the wider becomes one's circle of acquaintances, and a broader viewpoint unfolds, even though in the process one's bank account shrinks.

These notes are intended to illustrate how a simple 2-cent catalogue value stamp led the writer to delve into the history of Prince Edward Island and to conclude that a summary of this history would interest other collectors and fix the orgin of an interesting cancellation.

The book from which these historical notes are abbreviated is "THE HISTORY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND" by Duncan Campbell, published at Charlottetown, P.E.I., in 1875 by Brenner Bros.

Before going further it must be revealed that the writer is one of those "Stamp Hounds" who trail the 3-cent Small Head Queen Victorias for the stories that lie behind the cancellations or obliterations (if you prefer the latter word) that abound on this stamp, due to the circumstances of its time and the long period that it was in use.

This stamp, though used for Canadian postage for twenty-seven years, only rates two numbers in Scotts' Catalogue, with a few letters allotted for variations. This is a very inadequate and unfair listing for a stamp which during the long period of its use offers many definite varieties and shades. In fact, it might be termed the "Orphan Annie" of Canadiana for the limited attention given it in this catalogue; but now to the story.

While examining a lot of this stamp a cancellation illustrated in Fig. 1 came up. Although over a million stamps had previously been gone over, this was an entirely new

Fig. 1.

find. On reference to that authority, "Jarrett", I found that it was not listed, though a close relative appeared under Type 530a, which, incidentally appears to be an earlier marking, as he reports it only on the 9d. P.E.I. Mr. Jarret's illustration is for "Lot 32". Col. S. S. Weatherbee holds this type number for "Lot 48".

After enquiries to several correspondents, Col. S. S. Weatherbee offered the key to its origin. This tied the cancellation definitely to the "Lot Nos." under which Prince Edward Island was originally divided and granted to individiuals by the British Crown.

If you dislike History, skip the next several paragraphs, for they give you a thumb nail sketch of "THE ISLAND'S" history; but, if you enjoy history with considerable intrigue and melodrama, the above book can be recommended as a basis for a most interesting movie scenario.

When Louis XIV. ceded Acadia and Newfoundland to Britain in 1713 by the Treaty of Utrecht, it was provided that the French inhabitants would be permitted to leave and locate elsewhere within a year. Many Acadians availed themselves of this privilege and migrated to the Island of St. John, (now P.E.I.) where a French officer and some sixty soldiers were garrisoned at the Port la Joie, now Charlottetown. After the fall of Louisberg in 1758 General Wolfe sent an expedition and captured the Island of St. John without difficulty, and then moved on and captured Quebec. The ensuing Treaty of Fontainbleu ceded the Island of St. John to Great Britain.

In 1764 Great Britain delegated Capt. Samuel Holland to survey and report upon this possession. He arrived on the "CANCEA", which probably explains the orgin of the name given to the Strait of Canso. Capt. Holland reported so favorably that great interest developed in England. From that time on the history of "THE ISLAND" is a story of rivalry and intrigue.

Lord Egmount, then Lord of the Admiralty, pressed various vigorous proposals to have the whole Island granted to himself. These proposals mark him as a real estate promotor of the first water. To the credit of the Crown it can be recorded that these proposals were turned down and a decision made to divide the whole island into sixty-seven LOTS or TOWNSHIPS and to dispose of them by lot to persons who had claims upon the CROWN for military or public service.

The Island was accordingly divided into lots, and Lots No. 40 and No. 59 were granted to individuals who had already developed fisheries on the Island and made improvements thereon. In addition, Lot 66 was reserved to the King.

Col. S. S. Weatherbee placed a map at the disposal of the writer from which the accompanying illustration, Fig. 3, has been developed. This shows the 67 lots into which the Island was divided, Lot No. 1 being situate on the extreme northern point of the Island. In a general way the numbering is in numerical sequence towards the most southern point, though exceptions, such as Lots 66 and 67 will be noted.

It is interesting to observe that Lots 40 and 59 both offer special features in the way of sheltered harbours and are thus well chosen for fishing purposes, and it is worthy of comment that No. 66, the King's Lot, approximately 5440 acres is one of the smallest, if not the smallest in the whole layout, and that, so far as can be seen, it offers no shore or

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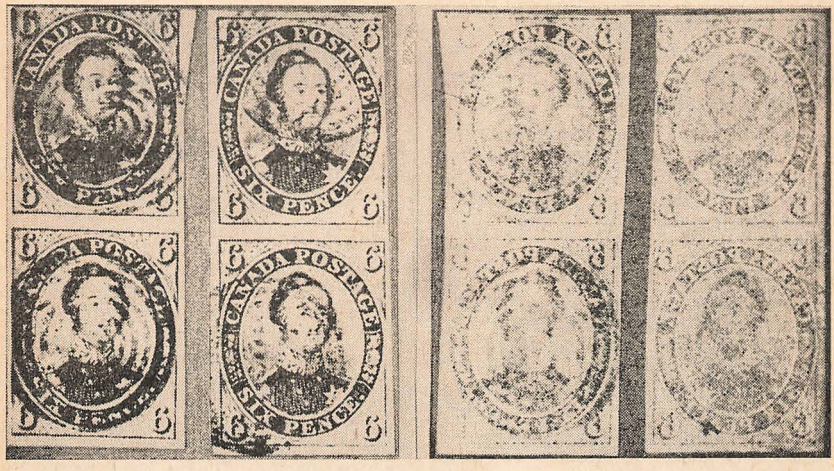
VERTICAL PAIRS OF SIXPENCE CANADA IMPERFORATE, 1851

Obverse Side of Stamps — Reverse Side of Stamps



Thin grayish laid paper, machine made. — Thin grayish wove paper hand made. — Thin grayish laid paper, machine made. — Thin grayish wove paper hand made.

The Canada Sixpence on Thin Wove Paper, 1851-55

By G. E. WELLBURN, F.R.P.S.L., and E. H. SULLIVAN

The rarest listed variety of the Sixpence Prince Albert Canadian stamps is the 6d imperforate on thin wove paper. This statement may surprise many Canadian collectors because, for years, the 6d on thin wove has been catalogued at a price little in excess of the 6d on laid paper.

The reason for the belief that the 6d on thin wove is not rare is that, in many cases, stamps are incorrectly classified as being on thin wove when, actually, they are on a laid paper in which the laid lines are not clearly visible. Mr. Winthrop S. Boggs, in his exhaustive study of the pence issues, emphasises this fact to the point of denying that the 6d stamp even exists on thin wove paper.

To find the answer to the question as to whether or not there is a true thin wove paper a number of these stamps have been examined and tested.

The tests prove that the thin wove is distinctly more porous than the laid paper. **Moreover the thin wove paper is found to be HAND MADE and, consequently, reacts quite differently to the laid paper, which is MACHINE MADE and has a strong grain.**

6d on thin wove first recorded on cover in 1890.

The 6d on thin wove on cover was first recorded by Mr. C. B. Corwin and Mr. Donald A. King. Mr. Robert J. Duncan, Armstrong, B.C., kindly lent us his copy of the Metropolitan Philatelist (volume 1, 1890) in which the article appears. The fitness of these two writers to identify a stamp is vouched for by Howes (page 41) and, in the January number of POPULAR STAMPS, Mr. Fred Jarrett writes "Donald A. King was one of these early contributors. Through his hands passed material in such quantities and of such rarity that even our wealthiest collectors to-day will not again see the like."

Perusal of the article shows that Mr. Corwin and Mr. King were extremely cautious in making any statement that they could not prove.

Although the 12d black on thin wove had been found in England, that was not enough for them to accept its existence as a fact.

Messrs. Corwin and King list two 6d wove papers as found on covers in 1851 and 1852 viz:—

1. Hard thin ribbed grayish paper . . . found on cover dated October 16th, 1851 (see reference to a similar stamp in the Pack collection).

2. Very thin, almost pelure, wove grayish paper . . . found on cover dated June 25th, 1852.

In the same series of articles, Messrs. Corwin and King refer to the difficulty that then existed in distinguishing between the laid and thin wove papers and state that the texture of these two papers is 'virtually the same'. To-day the use of benzine has made it easier to discover laid lines.

The 6d on thin wove was first catalogued by H. F. Ketcheson in 1889 when it was priced at $2.00 as against $2.50 for the laid. By 1898 Scott listed the thin wove at $6.00 as against $6.50 for the laid, $5.00 for the medium wove and $8.00 for thick wove.

However it is a mystery to us that compilers of catalogues such as Scott and Stanley Gibbons and leading dealers and autcioneers have not discovered how rare the thin wove actually is, as, since 1890 it has been known that only 100,000 6d stamps were delivered in 1851 and that no further delivery was made until 1855. The article by Messrs. Corwin and King gives details of the receipts from the printers of all the Canadian pence stamps.

Rarity of the 6d on thin wove.

In an examination of 81 catalogues, English and American (including Canadian), featuring all the more important sales which have taken place within the last ten years . . including the Pack, Green and other famous collections . . we found that out of a total of 777 6d imperforate stamps only 33 were listed as on thin wove. One of these is the ribbed stamp, referred to earlier, which was lot 56, Part 111 of the Pack sale. This leaves 32 out of 776 or about 4¼%.

The list (ignoring shades) is as follows:—

Laid paper	282
Medium wove	320
Thin wove	32
Thick hard	52
Thick soft	90
	776

In the same sales there were twenty 12d blacks and 69 perforated 6d pence stamps. Comment is unnecessary.

The writers have been unable to secure a tied cover (these, of course, are very rare) but in the Wellburn collection there is a copy of the thin wove 6d on a cover dated August 9th, 1852. The stamp is a very pronounced greenish gray and this colour on thin wove is recorded on page 33 of Jarrett. There is no reason to doubt the cover is genuine as the rarity of the thin wove has not, hitherto, been suspected.

In the 81 catalogues referred to there are only four covers with tied copies of the 6d on thin wove. They are dated: Montreal, July 27th, 1852; Montreal, December 23rd, 1853; Cobourg, May 18th, 1854; and Stanstead, July 9th, 1855. Although, in this last case, the second delivery of the stamp had taken place, there is no reason to doubt that the stamp belonged to the first delivery, since there is no evidence that any thin wove were included in the 1855 order.

The 32 copies of the 6d on thin wove, noted in the 81 catalogues, include 27 singles, a strip of three sold by Robson Lowe on June 5th, 1946 and the vertical pair illustrated at the beginning of this article (ex Pack). So far no record has been found of the sale of an unused copy.

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(The following study by H. T. Humby and Gerald E. Wellburn, of the Queen Victoria Numerals Issues for Canada was prepared in booklet form for distribution by a member of the Hamilton Club as a souvenir for the T.H. & B. Dinner in Hamilton, April 26th, 1947).

THE CANADIAN 1898 2c CARMINE NUMERAL

HOW many plates were used for the 2c carmine? How many used for Die I and Die II? were there two master dies? Why the change from Die I to Die II, and so on and so on.

Wherever enthusiasts of this stamp gather, some of the above questions are asked, and the Hamilton Philatelic Society decided to run down the answers.

A review of the published information on this stamp shows several omissions and discrepancies.

Dr. Holmes lists plates 1 to 12 as being used. Winthrop Boggs says plates 1 and 2 were not used, and lists plates 3 to 10, 13 and 14 for Die I, plates 11 and 12 for Die II retouched plates and dies 15 to 20 for recut die, new plates.

Dr. W. R. Jeffrey, Arthur and Percy Rankin of the Hamilton Philatelic Societv had studied the material available, and up until last April, had come up with the following:—

Die I Plates 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10, 12-13-14.
No plate 11 has been seen.

Die II Plates 11-12, 15-16-17-18-20.
No plate 19 had been seen.

In April, however, our good friend, Gerald E. Wellburn of Duncan, B.C., sent the writer for study his collection of the plate numbers of the 2c carmine, and what a revelation this collection was.

Dr. J. A. Pearce started the study of the different plates some years ago, and Gerald Wellburn and the Doctor had collaborated in forming the most complete collection seen around these parts.

Here are all the plate numbers from 1 to 20 without exception. Here are plates 11 and 12 in both Die I and Die II, and best of all are plates 11 and 12 showing experimental retouching of the frame lines, stamps showing the worn frame lines of Die I, others showing the first retouching and finally the finished Die II.

From this magnificent study, the story of the 2c carmine emerges, and the following conclusions are reached.

Only one die was used; this is confirmed by a constant flaw, a dash of colour between "S" and "T" of "Postage," and is noted on all plates.

From this die, plates 1 to 14 were made. Plates 1 to 12 were used for the 2c purple, and when the colour was changed in August, 1898, the same plates were used for the 2c carmine.

The frame lines had become so badly worn that plates 13 and 14 were placed into service and plates 11 and 12 were used for experimental retouching.

The original die was then recut from four thin frame lines to three frame lines; the centre line thick and the other two thin.

Plates 15 to 20 were made from this recut die, and it is the recut die that has become known as Die II.

A complete list of the plate numbers follows:—

Die I Plates 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14.

Die I Retouched plates 11-12 frame lines resemble Die II.

Die II Plates 15-16-17-18-19-20.

H. T. HUMBY,

January, 1947.

ADDITIONAL NOTES ON THE DIES AND FRAMES OF THE "NUMERALS" ISSUE, 1898

The Master Die

WINTHROP BOGGS explains that the master die for the Numerals Series consisted of the vignette and oval band, and that the frames were engraved individually on the secondary dies.

The master die was engraved by Charles Skinner, and from it thirteen secondary dies were made: one for each of the ten denominations issued, and three others for values which were not issued—4c, 15c and 50c.

The Constant Flaw

Die proofs of all denominations show the small cut in the white oval below "ST" of "POSTAGE," which shows that it was a slip of engraving on the master die. The flaw shows on all stamps except the 7c—the last value issued—but it does show faintly on the 7c die proof.

Evidence of this flaw on the stamps printed from all the various plates of the 2c value does not necessarily prove the existence of only one 2-cents Die, as if two dies had been made for the 2-cents value, both would have been struck from the same master die, and therefore both would be expected to show the constant flaw.

2-Cents, Die Ia and Die Ib

A close study of the engraving of the inscriptions, numerals and maple leaves on the 2-cents stamp from Plates 1 to 20, is convincing that only one 2-cents die was used and that it had the frame lines re-cut. Plates 1 to 14 were made from the die in its original state, and Plates 15 to 20 from the recut die.

Thanks to the persistance of Harold Humby and the Hamilton Philatelic Society, there is no longer any mystery left regarding the 2-cents Dies, and the Humby listing of 2-cents Dies, Plates and Re-touched Plates can be accepted as conclusive and final.

The term "Die Ia and re-cut Die Ib" as used by Boggs, seems to be better than the more generally used Canadian term "Die I and Die II." The Essay-Proof Journal lists these stamps as "2 Cents—Type I and Type II." Uniformity of listing and description is desirable, and personally, I consider the Boggs' description to be the best.

The Different Frames On the Numerals Stamps

The several different types of frames found on the Numerals stamps shows an inconsistency of engraving that is not found on other Canadian issues. The lines in the engraving of the frames shows very clearly on the black die proofs for these stamps. (See also Boggs' listing.)

Four thin lines made up the frames

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CANADIAN TOPICS

BY PHIL ATTS.

AUT SCISSORS AUT ANVIL

The North American expedition of Mr. Robson Lowe of London, England, has terminated so far as Eastern Canada is concerned. I attended one of his meetings with collectors and he made quite a hit with the fraternity. He was accompanied by his daughter who appeared quite charming. "Rather a sweet looking young lady" said the chap sitting next me. Across the table a wit remarked "That's Sweet and Lowe". I hadn't heard that one before. Hope its original.

Mr. Lowe has a remarkable showing of the Chalon head found on our Twelve Pence. I had no idea this famous head was used on so many Colonial stamps. The showing was interspersed with expert comment and was particularly interesting to Canadian students. Truly the Chalon portrait makes attractive history and deserves a write-up.

Judging by the April number of "B.N.A. Topics" Edward Whiting intends to write a "Reviews and Reports" page. I mention this for no other reason than that he should consider the contents of "Popular Stamps".

And speaking of "Popular Stamps" I wonder have readers noted the number of "Firsts" scored lately by that well-known Canadian philatelic journal. Even Walter Pollock in "Western Stamp Collector" for April 19th notes with some consternation that J. E. N. Paul's article in the October "Popular Stamps" on "Canadian M.P.O.'s" listed an office three months before it was established. Now I ask you, where else can you get such service?

And while on the very personal subject of "Popular Stamps" I will just add in passing that the number of times items from its pages have lately been "lifted" has quite gone beyond the point where it is flattering. I am not mentioning any names but if you were at my elbow you could see where I was looking and it would be right at one contemporary which should at least occasionally say "Good Day" to us.

See where we have a new Canadian stamp magazine called "The International Philatelist" from out where the antelope play. Or do they play round Edmonton? We have had "Internationals" four times before.

Round my neck the woods some of the plate positions of the Alexander Graham Bell stamp seem hard to locate. Can't even get them at the Philatelic Agency.

A real hardy perennial has at last disappeared from the Agency list. It is the Fifty Cent George V. To be exact the last one went Wednesday April 16th, 1947. It has been starred as off-centre for years.

One of the queerest twists ever given this stamp investing business comes in a recent number of "Western Collector" from the pen of Don Nichols, who has been writing from the investment angle for years and is supposed to know his business. It will hardly be a comfort to Don's followers to hear him say that it is the stamp investor who actually furnished stability to the stamp market. Don figures that so many investors anticipate the wants of future collectors that they (the investors) have to dump their wares from time to time and so the market tends to be static. Now that's good news for collectors-to-be but I'm sure the stamp investor never before considered himself as a public benefactor.

PAPER SUPPLY IS TOUGH

As mentioned in last issue we anticipated delay in receiving of paper stock for P.S. It is now May 3rd and our first formes should be going through the press. We have paper on order with different paper houses but all have had to back order. Our chief supply house with which this stock has been on order since December writes regretting they will not be able to supply until May 19th. That will fix us up for June but, for this issue, well—we are starting out with whatever we can find in the shop, so if your copy has two or three kinds of paper in it the foregoing is our explanation.

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We have received a copy of the "WIENER BRIEFMARKEN KATALOG", 1947, (Viennese Postage Stamp Catalogue), Comprising first three parts, as issued till now. Issued by the "Oesterreichischer Gewerbe Verlag," copyrighted by E. Strauss & R. Krammer 1946, the catalogue is scheduled to be published in TEN parts, each comprising 64 double pages, until the end of 1947 according to paper allotment. Total of pp about 700. The catalogue will comprise Eurpoe & Colonies (except French, British) and is considered to specialize Central Europe up to a certain extent.

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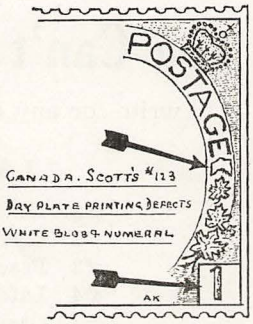
Sketch #190—Canada Scott's #3, illustrated from a 12d Specimen proof, shows extra doubling of outer frame line at upper right. Sent us by John Siverts.



Sketch #191—Canada Scott's #123, the one cent coil of 1914 with dry plate printing defects, showing a large blotch under E of Postage and only partly printed numeral at right. A very welcome donation to our column from Fred Jarrett.

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A. L. McCREADY,
Cobden, Ontario.

Sketch #192—Canada Scott's C5 Airmail with hair line through R of AIR. Sent us by R.H.M. Falls.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Montreal, Que., May 1st, 1947

Dear Mr. Editor:

As an exhibitor at five or six major exhibitions (U.S. and Egland) in the past, I thought I was prepared for all the inconveniences spread before the Canadian Philatelist who wishes to send his stamps aboard for a show, but I can report a new one.

The U.S. Customs Officer at the Railway Express Agency, 887 Lagauchetieve St. W., Montreal, after looking at every page of my exhibit for the New York show (he is not a collector; he told me he was merely doing his job) including the carefully wrapped pages for the display frames, told me my papers were in order and that my stamps were not dutiable. He fully understood, too, that everything, stamps and albums, were not for sale and were coming back to me immediately after the exhibition. However he was compelled TO CHARGE ME 30% DUTY ON THE TWO ALBUMS (20 years old!) IN WHICH THE STAMPS WERE MOUNTED! ! !

Of course I had to pay it.

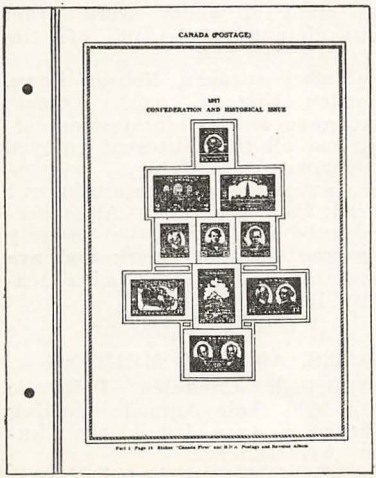
Sincerely Yours,
Alfred Whitehead

T. S. C. CLUB NOTES

The spring Auction of the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club held on Thursday evening April 24th at the Royal York Hotel was a great success. Catalogues covering the 280 lots entered were mailed to over 900 collectors throughout the city, Canada and the United States and were productive of a great many mail bids. The floor attendence was good and active bidding took place. Prices showed a tendency to shade off from fall peaks, although superb material held firm.

All material entered for sale in auctions conducted by the club must belong to members and must be approved as to quality by the stamp auction committee.

Price realized sheets are mailed to all mail bidders whether buyers or not, and catalogues should be retained so that sale prices can be entered against their respective lots.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

May we sincerely thank our retiring officers, Messrs. Carl Jennings, Herbert Buckland and Bill Cafley for their untiring efforts in being a great part in bringing the Society up to its present standard. We have been successful in being able to list your new Board of Directors which is very representative of the Dominion and such a move is bound to have a wider effort in our National Society.

The Annual Meeting and Convention has been a great success and many out of town members have a better understanding of just what is now happening at Headquarters.

Memberships have now past the thousand and your directors will go all out to double this number in the next season. All remittances must now be made to P. McCabe of 40 Stanley Ave., Mimico 14, Ont. and not to the Treasurer.

We wish to publicly thank our affiliate, the Brantford Stamp Club for their fine job in servicing the 10,000 covers of the "Bell" issue. The latest club to come into the family is the Can. Active Screw and Gear Stamp Club (one hundred per cent). Congratulations! That all!

CYRIL WOODHEAD, Pres.

ANNUAL MEETING OF C.P.S.

The most successful Anual Meeting and Convention of the Society was held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto on April 11-12. Reports were received from all departments indicating much progress over previous years and the election of officers resulted as follows: Cyril Woodhead, Pres.; Bert Baulch, Brantford, Ont., 1st V. Pres.; Capt. W. H. Talbot, Winnipeg, Man., 2nd V. Pres.; Capt. B. C. Binks, Vancouver, B.C., 3rd V. Pres. The new post of Exec.-Sec'ty. will be filled by Phil. McCabe of Mimico, Ont. Treasurer, H. Weiland, Hamilton, Ont. Completing the Board we have Norman F. Clark of Windsor, Ont., and W. D. Christianson, Jr., of Oakville, Ont. as Directors. All other departments will carry on as usual.

The Exhibition, Bourse and Auctions were a feature of the Convention with the Annual Dinner attended by over 150 members and guests many of whom were from various distant points out of the city.

The guest speaker, Robson Lowe, of London, Eng., a most likeable fellow, gave a most interesting address, and all those present enjoyed his remarks thoroughly. Presentations, awards and entertainment balanced the program. Announcements were made that the Society had passed the 1000 mark and are heading for a big and bumber season for 1947-49.

B.C.P.S. ANNUAL MEETING

The British Columbia Philatelic Society held their Annual Meeting on Thursday, April 3rd, in the Vancouver Art Gallery.

The following were elected officers

for the coming year: President, C. S. Neville; Vice-Pres., Geo. Stripp; Sec. Treas., C. Frank Park; Committee, S. Johnstone, S. E. Parker, R. T. Seymour, J. G. Wylie; Auditor, C. W. Grantham.

The President, in his report on the past year's activities, expressed satisfaction over the improved attendance at meetings and the continued growth in membership—now almost 80. Almost 50% of the members have joined the C.P.S.—with more applications in sight. The retiring President, Capt. B. C. Binks, was nominated, and has been elected, to the C.P.S. board of directors.

Increased activities are planned for the coming year, the high light of which, it is expected, will be an exhibition to be held at the end of August in connection with the Pacipic National Exhibition, in Vancouver.

NEW ISSUES - by Red Eagle

The following new issues have been reported from Toronto.

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EGYPT—4 values for Fine Arts Exhibition.

SWITZERLAND—1 value Commemorating Phil. Cent'y Ex.

RUSSIA—4 values geographical Society.

RUSSIA—2 values Ann'y Karpinky's Birthday.

RUSSIA—2 values Puskin's death.

RUSSIA—2 values Father of aviation.

RUSSIA—3 values Ann'y Lenin's death.

The auction firm of Sissons & Wegg, Toronto, concluded their series of sales with the March auction, since when Mr. Sissons continues with his stamp business at 204 Glenrose Ave., Toronto, and Mr. Wegg has opened a general stamp business at the old auction office, 15 Richmond St., E., Toronto.

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We are indebted to Mr. T.P.G. Shaw of Shawnigan Falls for the first slogan used by Grand Mere, P.Q., "OBSERVE SUNDAY / OBSERVEZ LE DIMANCHE". Drumheller, Alberta is the only town we have noted this year with a different type of "HELP / THE / RED CROSS" slogan, with the small double lined Cross type formerly used by Windsor.

We note "ENROLL / TO CONQUER / CANCER" from Ottawa and Toronto and "GIVE / TO CONQUER / CANCER" from Edmonton, London, Regina, Vancouver and Victoria; also, "FIGHT / CANCER / TUONS / LE CANCER" from Montreal.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

15th April, 1947

Dear Sir,

I am a boy in Western Australia desirous of having pen friends in Canada. Having obtained your address from a friend, I decided to write to you and ask if you could insert a pargraph in your paper giving my address and hobbies which are as follows.

Colin Treloar,
33, Temple St.,
Victoria Park,
Perth,
Western Australia.

I am 16 years old. I am enthusiastic about stamp collecting and like all types of sport.

I hope it will not be taking up to much of your valuable time to give my letter some consideration.

Well, hoping you can help me in this matter, I remain,

Yours Sincerely
Colin Treloar.

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50-60	—fine	14.75
50-60	—good	13.00
92-93-94	—Horizontal pairs (clean & vf., but o.c.)	14.50
96-103	—Quebec Tercentary, superb	15.00
96-103	—fine	12.95
102-15c	choice hor. pr. x	8.25
120-50c	grey black, VF.	8.50
132-2c	carmine coil, vert. strip of 6, vf.	2.50
133-2c	green coil, vert., strip of 5 RARE!	14.95
158-50c	Bluenose, Superb	3.00
158-50c	fine	2.55
159-$1	Parliament, superb	9.50
159-$1	fine	8.25
177-$1	Cavell, superb	4.00
177-$1	fine	3.25
177-$1	fair (sound)	2.00

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72-8c	leaf 1897	3.00
55-6c	1897 Jubilee, (4) nice but o.c. good buy	13.95
57-10c	1897 Jub., vf.,	6.00
73-10c	leaf, lower left hand corner block, clean and nice but o.c.	19.25
87-2c	on 3c leaf	.75
88-2c	on 3c numeral	.70
90a-2c	Edward, imperf	1.25
90a—	corner block 10	3.30
114-7c	red brown	.85
115-8c	blue	.85
139-2c	on 3c, superb x	4.50x
140-2c	on 3c, superb	1.50x
141-148,	1927 issue comp.	3.75

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158-50c	Bluenose (oc) clean	9.00
159-$1	Parliament (perfs separated half way up middle) superb	36.00x
192-194	—Ottawa Conf.	1.50
195-201	Comp	4.25
198-4c	Medallion	2.25x
198-4c	block 8	4.45x
202-5c	Postal Union	.80x
202-5c	block 10	1.90x
203-20c	Grain Conf.	2.35x
204-5c	R. William	.80x
204-5c	block 10	1.90x
208-3c	Cartier	.50x
208-3c	plate blk.	.65x
208-3c	block 12	1.60x
209-10c	U.E.L.	2.55x
209-10c	block 9	6.00x
211-216,	Jubs. comp.	3.60x
252-4c	grey war, scarce	1.20x
252-4c	block 10	2.50x
256-13c	Tank (war)	1.55x
256-13c	block 10	3.55x
256-13c	USED	.65
256-13c	USED BLK 10	1.55
262-3c	red coil, strip 100	5.25x

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C7-6c	war air, mint	1.30x
C7-6c	block 10	2.90x

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of the original eight denominations ½c to 10c, in 1898.

One thick line, between two thin lines was the result of the re-cutting of the 2c die in 1899.

One very thick line, between two thin lines— which prints mostly as one solid line, was engraved on the unissued 15c, about 1899.

Two lines made up the frame of the 20c which appeared in 1900.

Three lines, with the outside line thicker, made up the frame for the unissued 50c, about 1900.

Three even frame lines appeared on the 7c and the unissued 4c of 1902.

What might have happened if this series had gone up to the $5.00 value, like the Jubilee Issue? It would have kept the engraver busy working out sufficient combinations of frame lines!

Comparisons of the Frames On Three Issues

During the six years, 1897 to 1903, three Canadian portrait issues appeared: Maple Leaf, Numerals, and King Edward VII. All issues have a continuity of design and treatment, as the master dies were engraved by Charles Skinner. It is also most likely that the same engraver assisted with the lettering of values and the frames on the secondary dies.

The stamps of the Maple Leaf issue had a solid oval band and a heavy outer frame. The Essay-Proof Journal illustrates essays with lined oval—probably an attempt to improve the cramped effect of the Queen's Head, before the change to the Numerals Issue.

The Numerals stamps had a lined oval and a fainter frame; the different treatment of the two issues is quite marked in the black die proofs —the Maple Leaf proofs are a rich black, whereas the Numerals are a silvery-gray, showing the more "open" engraving.

The King Edwards show a pleasing compromise of both treatments: a lined oval and thick frame line.

Conclusion

It is the inconsistancies of the frames of the Numerals Issue, and the human element evidenced in the re-touching of the 2c Plates and the recutting of the 2c Die which makes the study of the Numerals stamps so fascinating.

I would suggest that readers turn back to the July-August 1945 issue POPULAR STAMPS and read again Dr. Alfred Whitehead's article on his findings of the 2c Numerals, based on his examination of thousands of the actual stamps.

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Prince Edward Island

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other special attraction. The other lots were about four times this area and situated much better than the King's Lot, which is an inside lot abutting the County line between Queen's and King's County.

The "Board of Trade and Plantations" prepared the terms and conditions for the allotment, which included the payment of quit rents which varied from 6/- to 2/- per 200 acres for different locations and made reservations for fortifications and public purposes, including reservations for church and for schools. All deposits of gold, silver and coal were reserved to the Crown, and each grantee was required to colonize his holding with one person for each two hundred acres within ten years of the allotment.

On July 23rd, 1767, all of the lots other than the above-mentioned were disposed of by "LOT" in order to prevent the criticism of favoritism.

The story of political controversy, intrigue, and persecution which followed is not pertinent to these notes; but many years were to pass before the situation of the Island became stable, and this was not until the "Islanders" had been driven by the existing conditions into semi-revolt to obtain justice and freedom.

They finally prepared a petition to the Crown which set forth their grievances against the Governor. He, learning of it, attempted by legal processes, which he, of course, controlled, to prevent its transmission by arresting the emissary who was to carry the petition to the King. This emissary managed to evade the officer sent to arrest him and escaped from the Island just two hours before they arrived to prevent him from doing so.

This petition resulted in the appointment of Col. Ready as Governor.

He arrived in October 1824 and was received with open arms by the Islanders, who provided a royal reception in the Wellington Hotel at Charlottetown. Friendly relations were re-established, and the Assembly convened in January 1825, established the goverment of Prince Edward Island on a constitutional and democratic basis.

Although the whole Island was disposed of by lot in July, 1767, it was not until January 1825 that the tangle and controversy arising from this disposition was straightened out.

John Ross was the first Postmaster on the Island having been appointed in 1801. In 1802 Benjamin Chappell became Postmaster, and Campbell's History records that Benjamin Chappell "Postmaster of the Island died in 1825 at the age of 87 years". He and his brother arrived at the Island in 1775 and operated a packet between Charlottetown and the mainland. Has anyone a Boat cover from this service?

On the death of his father, Richard Chappell became Postmaster and was in office until 1835, when this office was taken over by his daughter Elizabeth who retained the position until 1842.

In 1832 the Assembly authorized a grant of £300 for the operation of a weekly mail service from Charlottetown to Pictou, N.S. This service was carried out by the steamer "Pocahontus", and fare for the trip was twelve shillings. Again, has any one a "ship's" cover.

The Island continued as a Colony of the Crown until March 1851, at which time it was granted responsible government. At that time the population was 70,000 and 268 schools provided education to 11,000 pupils.

As stated earlier, the whole Island was disposed of by lot to individuals in numbered "parcels" or "lots". For years these areas were known by these numbers, and in the process of time the "Nos." became places, Post Offices and railway stations. Thus the "Lot No." cancellations originated from the original allocation of "No." given to parcels when they were given by lot for meritorious service on July 23rd, 1767. It may therefore be said that this was the birthday of the "Lot Cancellation".

Col. Weatherbee furnished the information that in 1914 there were 348 Post Offices in Prince Edward Island, and these included Lots Nos. 1, 4, 6, 11, 14, 30 and 56 with no other identification.

Digressing from Lot Cancellations, Col. Weatherbee added a note regarding the scarce P.E.I. Cancel-

lation "Lansdowne Hotel", which has been discussed in "Canada Corner" of "Stamps". This was a very necessary Post Office, as it was located at the terminus of the boat service which carried mail and passengers between the Island and the mainland during the winter. The first ice breaker was the "ALBERT" chartered from Newfoundland in 1875. This ship was superseded by a very fine boat called the "Beaver" in 1876. This ship was still to be seen at Quebec not many years ago.

Something over twenty-three years ago rural mail delivery was introduced on the Island, and the post offices were then reduced to about 115 in number. Then officially it appears that the Lot Numbered Post Offices ceased to be so identified; but it was still possible to identify Abney as Lot #64, Newport as Lot 54 and Annandale as Lot #56.

Mr. Stuart Johnson donated a 3-cent Small Queen dated Sept. 6th, 1892 and advised: "I have never seen a Lot cancel other than the one I have had for years, and, though I had once hoped to collect them as numerals, I have never seen another, though I have looked over many 3-cent reds."

Mr. L. A. Crosby donated a cover showing "Lot 4", April 7th, 1896, addressed to Charlottetown, where it was back-stamped on April 7th.

The Superintendent of the Canadian National Railways was asked regarding possible lot-numbered railway stations on his lines, but could only report that Lot 54 (Newport) was closest to Georgetown for railway communications and Lot 56 (Annandale) was closest to Cardigan, and Lot 65 (Abney) depended upon Wilmot for railway exit.

Reverting to the subject of these notes, the writer points out that after extended search and correspondence with others interested in this subject, it is only possible to record the following three specimens, recorded in the order of their dating:

#37—3c Vermillion. Stamp cancelled Lot 12—Sept. 6th, 1892.

#37—3c Vermillion. Stamp cancelled Lot 11—July 25th, 1895.

#37—3c Vermillion. On cover. Cancelled Lot 4—Apr. 7th, 1896.

It therefore seems reasonable to state that anyone holding this cancelation has a really scarce item that might well be reported for the benefit of those interested in this interesting side of philately.

Fig. 2 is a tracing prepared by Col. S. S. Weatherbee of a cancellation in his collection. This is similar in type to that illustrated by Jarrett as Type No. 530a. It is, however, slightly smaller in diameter and the printing is of different type, so might be known as 530b. It is

Fig. 2.

interesting to note that Jarrett values this cancellation on the 9d P.E.I. at $6.00, or twice the catalogue value of the used copies, also that the type of lettering used is the same as Fig. 1 illustrated above.

Reference to the map Fig. 3 will enable any finder of one of these "Lot" cancellations to determine the general location from which the stamp came.

The following "Lot" numbers have been established by Col. Weatherbee as Postal addresses but as yet no Town name can be definitely tied to them 1, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 30, 35, 40, 44, 45, 47, 49, 56, 64, 67.

It has also been established that the following towns were also known postally by the lot number given opposite the name.

Hebson, Lot 8, Milo, Lot 9.
Hamony, Lot 13, South West, Lot 16.
Peakes, Lot 38, Hellsboro, Lot 48.
Vigg, Lot 50, Newport, Lot 54.
Upton, Lot 55, Annandale, Lot 56.
Lewes, Lot 60, Abney, Lot 64.

Now let us hear who posseses specimens of these illusive cancellations, and good hunting to you all.

Dr. Holmes writes that the item in our last issue that a new edition of Holmes Handbook on Canada was coming is wrong as there is no new edition, but he is gathering material for its 3rd edition. No mention of its possible date of publication is given, however.

Victoria "Find" of Canada Twelve Penny Black

BY R. M. ANGUS

It is not given to many collectors to make an original find of mint unhinged 12 penny black, Canada, 1851, which originally consisted of two singles and a pair, all cut from the left hand bottom corners of the sheets, and all full gum and never hinged.

Briefly, the story is this. A certain Victorian's father, was an employee of the Post Office at Ottawa at the time these stamps were current. When he heard that the coinage was to change from pence to cents, with admirable forethought he cut out two singles and a pair from three independent sheets. Prior to his death, he thought he would sell one of them, and put an ad in a Chicago newspaper, (why he chose Chicago is a mystery). He had several replies and sent the stamp to one of the applicants, and that was the last he ever heard of the stamp.

He never even intimated to his heirs that he had others, and when he died in 1919 it was a revelation to find that he had more of them.

The first one of these that I saw was a similar single to the one lost, but the sole executor told me that a Vancouver Doctor already had made an offer of $500.00 for it, subject to its being given a certificate by the R.P.S.L. This was in 1921. He got a reply from London that the stamp was O.K., and at the same time an offer from one of the members, that if he wanted to sell it, he would give him $1000.00 for it. The Vancouver Doctor being more of a financier than a collector, took the $1000.00. I did not hear who the purchaser was.

Nothing more was heard of 12d blacks until July 21st, 1924. I naturally had concluded that the two singles constituted the whole of the heir's holding. Judge my surprise when the phone rang one afternoon at my office and the voice of the sole executor came over it asking, "Can you sell two stamps for me?" I replied that I possibly could, but asked what they were. He told me he did not care to tell me over the phone, but would bring them over to my office. A few minutes later he arrived with an envelope containing the finest pair of 12d blacks it was possible to imagine. These became known as the Walsh pair.

I asked him where he had got them and he said they were from his father's estate and that he wanted to get rid of them. I asked him how much he expected to get for them, and he told me he thought they should be worth $3000.00. I agreed, and told him I would sell them for him on certain conditions, viz—that he would tell no one that he had them and would give me thirty clear days to dispose of them. I also arranged with him about the commission he would pay me.

On getting home that evening I consulted the catalogues relative to the pair that was sold at that sale of Baron de la Renotiere Ferrari's stamps that were seized by the French Government as alien enemy property and dispersed over a number of sales. I found that his pair had been sold for slightly in excess of $4000.00. That evening I sent off three night letters to three of the most famous collectors in America, and by 4 o'clock the next day I had replies from all of them. They were all interested but the New York collector's wire was the most instructive of all. I repeat it verbatim.

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His Western agent duly arrived in the afternoon of July 23rd with beads of perspiration rolling off his forehead and his first remark was "Am I too late? I said "No Henry, but you are just in time." I showed him the pair and he asked if he might send it on approval to New York. I told him that it simply could not be done without the owner's consent, and accordingly got the owner to come up to my office for a minute.

I showed him the check and asked him what he intended to do about it. Naturally, after his late father's

experience, he was very loath to let it go out of the country, and after a very long argument we all adjourned to my lawyer's office, where a long and cumbersome document was drawn up by which I was to hold the check in escrow for 31 days, by the end of which time, if I had heard nothing to the contrary, I was at liberty to cash it and pay the owner his share of the proceeds. The pair was handed over to the Bank of Commerce in a very small tin box, tightly taped all 'round against any chance of moisture. Just as we were leaving my lawyer's office, the owner of the pair said, "But what if Mr. Angus was to die during the 31 days?" This really made my lawyer provoked and he told him that we all had to take some chances in this life and he could not incorporate any more clauses in the document to guard against such a contingency. I still have all the original documents and wires in connection with this sale and they make good (and amusing reading).

As a matter of fact, the purchaser wrote me some fortnight later stating that he was perfectly satisfied with the stamps and that I was at liberty to cash the check. I phoned the owner and told him to meet me at the Bank. When we got there they had no large bills, and cashed the check all in $20.00 bills. The late owner was still so cautious that he wore a lot of leather off the heels of my shoes escorting me along to see that I did not get robbed, ran away, or lost the cash until it was transferred to him.

The best of friends today, I met him in an elevator this morning and passed my customary remark "When are you going to bring me that block of four?" If he ever does—I will retire.

Editor's Note—The above pair eventually figured in the collection of the late Alfred F. Lichtenstein.

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